# THE TRIBUNE

Friday, - - - October 5, 1900.

## **Panville** Items.

H. C. Kite is making preparations to build a warercom on the west side

Miss Meda and Dave Hart were visiting at Morgan White's near A'id. dress the people here the fourth. dictown last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lazzie White returned to her home near Middletown last Saturday. A. W. Lafferty, of Montgomery City, was in town Monday shaking hands

with his many triends. Thos. Scott delivered a load of hogs at Montgomery City Monday.

Isham McMahan bought a mare from Judge Elliott last week.

Wheat is looking fine and some fields are so rank they will have to be

The largest aweet-potato we have seen this year grow in Geo. Morgan's garden; it weighed 3 lbs.

Mrs. T. J. Powell and daughter were in town a short while Tuesday.

Stock of all kinds in this section are bringing good prices.

Hartigan and Peery who have been occupying the Shackelford property, moved to Mineola Wednesday.

OBSERVED.

#### Prices Branch. Perry Summers, A. W. Stewart and Robert Northcutt are sight seeing in

St. Louis thus week. Alex Walsh came home Monday evening, and will leave in a short time

for Pennsylvania to seek work. Captain and Mrs. J. E. Ball were visitors to Montgomery City Wednes-

day to look out a location preparatory to moving sometime in the future. Mrs. Eliza Edney and Will Harley are visiting the formers son James

Edney and famile near Recdeville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, of Webb City, are the happy yarents of a 10 pound boy, Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Edith Usry of this place.

H. S. Rittenhouse and wife will move to Montgomery City Saturday where they will make their future home. We regret very much to loose them from our midst.

Remember the meeting will begi

# Jonesburg Items.

A great many of our people went to

Robert Northeutt, of Prices Bra past through here Tuesday on his way to St. Louis.

Eugene Miller, of High Hill, is clerking for H. C. Begerman while the latter is in St. Louis buying goods for

Mrs. Alic Swinney, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. R. W. Aston for several weeks, went to St. Louis Monday morning to see her son Emmet Reynolds and family.

Roy Hancock, of Laddonia, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and J. W. Hancock of this place. Hale Smith and family are visiting

## his mother and sister this week Wellsyille Items.

W. B. West and son, Gorden, are in St. Louis this week attending the fair.

A good many from this place attended the Republican Rally at Martinsburg last Monday. They reported an cojoyable time. The music was ang her son and family this week. rendered by Wellsville band who did fine for beginners. They had some last Tuesday on business. good speaking and also a riding contest. A good crowd was present.

Silas Brown, who has been in Ronnoka City, Va., for several weeks, re-Virginia was very dry now.

A. J. Blattner is in St Laurs this

Olney, were the guest of Misses Grace treatment. The child is reported West and Violet McQuie Sunday.

Miss Lillian Riney, who has been Reighley, returned to her home in friends and recesve medical services. Vandalia Tuesday, after a delightful

a large number of young people at yeople. her residence last Friday night. Varlous games were played and they also had some good music both vocal and instrumental by some of the best musician s of Wellsville.

D. W. Shackelford of Boosville, was here Saturday and made a fine

We understand that Ed Uptlyke, of Wellsville, has sold his residence. Mrs. Kate Yates, or wisted Miss Emma Hamilton Tuesday visited Miss Emma Hamilton Tuesday euroute to St. Louis. in town to Mrs. Moss, of Shamrock, who will shortly move here.

A sad acclient happened near town ceterday when Willerd Hay's little boy fell off his grand-father's wagon and was crushed to death, under the

J. W. Johnson, candidate for sheriff, was interviewing the people of upper Loutre Township last week.

Mr. Wood, of St. Louis, the celebrated colored orator of this state, will ad-

Our Republican triends will endeavor to have a Rally here the 11th.

Mr. Robert Davidson, an old resident near Wellsville, died at his home Sept. 27, 1900 and was boried here Friday.

Some of our young married people conceived the idea that camping would be delightful this October westher; as a result, one party consisting of E. L. DeVault and wife, Will Garret and wife, and Bert See and wife, started Friday for St. Louis. Another party which included Horwar Ellis and wife, Will Knox and wife, Charlie Wilson and wife and sister, Mrs. Bast, left Sunday morning. Both parties went in wagons fully equipped for comfort and will visit the Exposition and other attractions during fair week. We hope they will enjoy to the utmost the out-door life such an excursion joy a pleasant, profitable evening. will afford them.

Mrs. John Knight and daughter were in town Saturday, the guest of Mrs. C. M. Locke and daughter.

Charles Owen, of St. Louis, spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Jeffers and Isom Gardner at this place Monday. He will feed them at his Mineola farm.

other pojuts as she returns home.

Barton Ford, who has been employcame in Saturday night and is enjoying rest and recuperation with his parents and sister wast of town.

Hiram Kenny and wife who have Rice. been visiting the former's mother re turned to their home in Iowa this week. Ola Kenny and wife of Ill. who are also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Coates vill remain for a time.

Miss Hattie Hunter of Americas is

Mrs. John DeVault nee Miss Sophia Fullington, accompanied by her only son Carl, arrived here Friday afternoon from Denizen Texas to visit relatives and friends.

Olin Long left Saturday morning of friends. for Americus where he will teach the ensueing winter. His enforced absence created a vacancy in the Methodist Keele hill on the Williamsburg Sunday School where he has beld the office of Secrytary. The school at

once elected Will See to fill the vacancy our Depot agent this summer is now filling an excelent position in Kaussa City. His quite gentle manly demeanor and strict ottention to business while with us won from our people the prediction that he will succeed

High Hill. E. F. Mille is in Jonesburg assisting in the post office this week.

H. J. Fleihman and H. F. Kruger went to St. Louis last Sunday to see the sights of the fair and exposition. Mrs. H. C. Reed of Mexico is visit-

L. P. Miller was in New Florence

Mrs. Strief is having her house rebuilt. Mr. Schneider of Jonesburg began the Mork Monday.

G. L. Dryden and J. E. Reeds went turned home last Tuesday. He said to St. Louis Tuesday to take in the fair and attend to business.

Mrs. J. H. Miller returned Tuesday from Mexico where she had been for Jack Hizy and George Phillips, of some time with her child for medical

Joe Bifche and wife went to Warthe guest of her cousin Miss Addie renton the first of the week to visit

Mr. Backer of Danville the republican candidate for Treasurr, was in Mrs. J. L. Firk royally entertained town Wedneday interviewing the

> Our town is coming right to the front with good side walks. A much needed walk is being out down from the station to the walk on main street, due to the efforts of James Shearmire and S. Lusby who prevalled on the Wabash R. R. to furnish the material, which they did, while other enterprising citizens are turnishing the labor.

## KNOX DISTRICT

This section was visited by a neavy rain Friday.

Morg White, of Danville attended the political speaking at Montgomery Saturday night. Harvey Kelsick is nearing the

ompletion of his neat little cottage

Charley McCall, of Montgomery City, visited his sister, Mrs Duke Pate, Sunday.

Misses White, of Danville, visited

in this neighborhood Sunday. . A party composed of several to reach there Thursday and camp near the Fair Grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Burt See from here joined the crowd.

Harry Cunningham boarded the getic young man we bespeak for the possibilities. him the greatest of success.

W. B. McCall writes that he and his party reached Virginia alright, and we particularly desire to get If the weather is not inclement the Knox school house Friday night be used. Oct. 5th. Everybody come and en-

Miss Carrie Smith is at her sister's, Mrs. Bert Sec. We have not learned whether she will spend the winter or not.

The threshing machine is in this vere delivering cattle to Will Graham whistle while the ladies make to the teachers in estimating the rythem with their culinary utensils. ability of pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Kelsick Mrs. Mand Green of Cisco, Utah, presented a handsome organ to who has been visiting her parents at their daughters, Misses Mollie and the Central Hotel, left Sunday to visit Myrtle. Mr. Adams of Wellsville made the trade.

Mrs. Knox and son, Ben, attended in East St. Louis since Jan. 1st, ed preaching in Montgomery Sunday.

> Phil Johnson will soon move to the farm recently occupied by Mr.

### Peytonia.

The first issue of the TRIBUNE was a surprise, eight pages, all home print and every page full of

Mexico street fair.

J. W. Mitchell went to William

Rev. Rufus Hunley is in Illinois where he went to perform the marriage ceremony for a happy couple

J. W. Mitchell, our road overseer M has done some good work on the road. A pushing, hustling peddler was Daks springs

in this neighborhood last week sell- Young Turkeys John Knox who has been assisting ing all kinds of wares. A peddler's license cost \$6.50 in this county per year.

During the street fair week Mrs. R. W. Anderson and son, George, visited old neighbors in that vacin-

The republican candidates are good, honest, trustworthy men and every one ought to be elected this fall.

Mrs. Rob't Bentley of Callaway county, visited her sister, Mrs. J. N.

Mitchell this week, at Peytonia. The analysis of democratic doings fn Missouri, as published in last week's TRIBUNE, is interesting. Hon. B. F. Russell gives light on the subject. We wish the TRIBUNE

# A RARE BARGAIN.

A goon 5-room house and lot (2 1-2 A.), 2 cisterns of fine water, good stable for S horses, cow shed, good large chicken house, quarter of an acre in strawberries, and other small Call on or address. D. W. MAJOR, Montgomery City, Mo-

C. M. Johnson of Gamma was in Montgomery City last Monday and bougot material to finish his new house near Gamma. Mr. Johnson did the right thing by subscribing for the THIBUNE. The new paper and the new house will go well together.

M. M. Oliver and brother sold 20 head of stock cattle that weighed 850 o Waiter Hill of Callaway county for \$4.25, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sioneberger, of Missouri City. flera week's visit here with relatives, left on Wednesday for her home.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

The reports for the first week of school show an enrollment of 468 pupils, of which number 122 are in the high school. There are several children in towa who ought to be in school but are not. Please try your influence to get them to It is to be deplored that any child should miss the opportunity the home school offers him

The high school closes at 3 Parents will please take notice that it is expected that students will do an hours study at families from New Florence left for home in addition to the usual St. Louis last week. They expect amount, as it is now necessary for

About 25 boys have expressed their willingness to play foot ball, and among the number there is aidnight train at Montgomery, Sat- material for a very creditable high urday night for Omaha. He has a school team if the boys will make position there, and being an ener- the necessary sacrifice to develop

There are a number of literary books that have not been returned them in at once so we may be able there will be a Spelling Match at to get our library in a condition to

The spirit of work pervading the school is very encouraging and its continuation can result in nothing short of success. The quarterly reports will contain a blank for parents and guardians, to report to teachers the amount of home study done by pupils. If you begin now neighborhood. Through the distant to watch that feature you will be stillnes can be heard the thrill able to render valuable assistance

### M. F. HIGGINS. Married,

In this city Oct. 3, 1900 at the residence of the officiating minister R. E. McQuie, John A. Millikau and Miss Cora M. Civy, both of High Hill, Mo.

George Keadle and D. W. Major attended Dorsey Mudd's sale Thurs-

Lyman Rood of Williamsburg went to St. Louis Tuesday.

# Market Report. ALGERMISSEN & SCHAPER

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#### Geese, springs WINTER OCEAN BATHS. Three Buth Beach Residents, One

Women. Take Daily Plunge.

The fad of taking a plunge in the waters of the ocean and bay during the winter has, it seems, taken a firm hold on some of the residents in the suburban sections of Brooklyn, especlally those along the shores of Graves end Hay, at Bath Beach and Bensonof three residents who never fail to take a cool dip in the bay every day in the year. All those who doubt it can guiries for John Richmond, a good-natured Englishman, who owns a little and down the front walk in the great-place on Bath avenue, near Thirty-fifth street, where he conducts a florist's business. His wife prides hergo down to Bensonhurst and make inself on being the only woman in the city who takes the ley plunge. en said that a mysterious woman did make her appearance a short time ago at Bath Beach, and, after promenading the beach for a time, she plunged into the water. This woman, however, was apparently satisfied with that one dip, and has not been seen along the shore since, while Mrs. Richis there every day. acre in strawberries, and other small mond was for years the chief gar-fruits. This place is situated only 5 dener on the estate owned by the blocks from the business part of late Dr. S. Fleet Spier, which fronted Montgomery City and if taken soon, on Gravesend Bay, between Cropsey avenue. Bay Thirty-second and Bay avenue. Bay Thirty-fourth streets. Bensonhurst. It is directly in front of the old mansion on the beach that the unusual feat of diving into cold water is performed. of diving into cold water is performed. The bather caimly walks off in the water as it were in July. During the last few weeks Graves-end Bay has been pretty well choked with the ice floe from the East and ficult thing to see any water at ail, un-tens it be off Sea Gate, on the occan side of Coney Island. Mrs. Richmond, however, managed to find a vacant space, and, herefore, did not miss the bath.

Jeweler-Why do you refer to watch cases without movements as faith? Pious Clerk-Well, you see, they don't amount to very much without good works-Jewelers' Weekly.

### CHEMICAL COMPOSITION

of as a Substitute for Copper Sheath-

patented a copper coating for protecting the hulls of steel and from ships against the occumulation of marine growth. The new copper coat is impervious to water and is applied over a special , fifty of red oxide. The latter is hermetically sealed by the conting and thereby strongly protects the plating of the ship. The new contling is applied after the manual of point it is composed of three metals and will last for six or reven years with occasional docking seven years with occasional docking and repairing of the ship to which it is applied. Since the advent of iron home in addition to the usual ships fifty years ago it has be amount, as it is now necessary for cach student to prepare most of his lessons at home.

About 25 boys have expressed multien of sixty to niners days being sufficient in some latitudes to cause a loss of one quarter to one-fifth of the maximum speed of a ship. All stee out from ships are usually painted, first with red lead, as a pre-serving coat, and over this poisonium prints of various kinds are frequent applied for the purpose of scaling governments are constructed so as to admit of the underbody being sheathed admit of the unforbody being sheathed with wood planks, and to the surface of the latter copper sheets are nafled, in the manner common amons the builders of wooden ships. But in the opinion of many the paramount question, which is the preservation of the skip's plate, is lost sight of by those who advocate wood shoulding, as it is argued that every ship is liable to be strained, and an ordinary strain will usually cause a leak in the sheathing, which would endanger the ship's plates, because the entire sesled surface in the location of the leak which, when filled with water, would prevent further innow of circulation if the abeathing leaks water will find its way to the painted plates within, the acids resulting from the de this pent-up water has be this pont-up water has become such. It has been quite possible to apply copper to the bottom of steel and iron ships herotofore, but no methods are known that would admit of this being done without inviting danger to the ship's plates by galvanic action. Re-moving this danger is a principal feat-ure of the new method of coppering.

# COUNTESS CASTELLAND

an idea of French perfumers to a fancitis extreme. The sixteen four-story trunks which accompanied the count-ess on her recent visit to New York, were lined with perfuned financi, and through the gowns and lingerles were scented anniets stamped with the Castellane crest. Eastern chemists have prepared similar perfumed flannel at \$12 and \$16 a yard. An order for thir-\$12 and \$16 a yard. An order for thirshe continued to rise until the was
ty yards from a fashionable woman standing straight as a pillar, supportis not unusual. Closets, cedar chests, hat boxes, and every compartment tempo and pitch had effect. The piz-containing dainty toilet belongings are gionto made her puff her entire body. lined with it, and everywhere the punperfume of the ultra-fashionable, the Ducheas of Mariborough has created a vogue for jasamine in London which has been taken up by certain women in the east.

Oliver Herford repeats with great delight a story James Whitcomb Riley These particular twins live near Mr. Riley, in Indianapolis. Once not very long ago one of them was naughty, and to panish her the Brown twins, socu't you?' asked than twelve pounds that can readily the neighbor. "Yes'm," shawered the neighbor inquired. skirts a proud toss. "Oh," she said, complacently. "I'm the good little twin that's out walking."

Packing House in Ministure Among the unique exhibits that will sent to the Paris exposition fro Chicago will be a model of a yards packing house, which will afford an opportunity to see just how the cattle are received and handled from the time the stock cars arrive unti-the drassed meat is received for ship-ment. The model will be eight feet ment. The model will be eight square and cost over \$5,000. Glass windows to the number of 1,500 will give a view of the work being performed in the various department puppers, while tiny switch engines will constantly bring into the receiv ing pens fresh cattle and others will switch the filled refrigerator cars back to the main trucks. The model will contain an electric plant and the mov-ing figures are to number several hun-

# A Gypay Evangelist

One of the most successful of evan-gelists now preaching in London is Gypay Smith. He was born in a gypsy tent, reared in the lanes and fields of sural England and knew nothing of books when converted.

## FISH SKIN LEATHER.

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The United States fish consmission recently has been getting together a collections of leathers made from the skins of fishes and other aquatic animals. It is not only of interest to the curiosity seeker, but it is intended to have a very practical value, shows incidentally what may be done w incidentally what may be done with the outer costs of many creatures whose hides are commonly esteemed worthless. Already the world's supply of leather derived from and animals does not equal the demand, so that the utmost efforts are being made to dis-cover or manufacture some sort of available substitute, but hitherto no-beds seems to have thought of utilizbody seems to have thought of utilizthat live in the water. Skinds of fishes have skins make excellent leather for purposes. For example salmon blue serves so well in this way that the Esquimany of Alaska make waterproof shirts and boots out of it—in fact, even whole suits of clothes. They also cut jackets out of codfish skins, also cut jackets out of codfish skins, which are v sty servicesble garments, already frosskins are coming into use for the mounting of books where an exceptionally delicate material for fine bindings is required. Whaleskin would make an admirable leather for some purposes, and it is a shame to think of the countless thousands of hides of these cutaceans that have been thrown away since the fishery for them began. Porpolse. fishery for them began. Porpolational leather is even now employed for rator strops, being considered a very superior material. Seal leather, dyed in a number of different colors, is included in the fish commissioner's collection. Hair seals are still enormously plea-tiful in the North Atlantic and other seas, and it is not difficult to kill them, leather has come into the market re-cently, but it will hardly amount to much commercially, innamed as the animals are being rapidly exterminated. Another hind of leather now coming into the market is that of the sea elephant. Up to within a few years ago a species of sea elephant was found on the Pacific coast, ranging as far north as lower California, has been entirely exterminated. lated species occurs in antarctic sechiefly on Kerguelan island, and was driven likewise almost to

cobra showed remarkable rusces ity. She was sleeping soundly the experimenters approached her the first tone awakened her and she raised her head. As the m ed only by her tall. Every change in tempo and pitch had effect. The pizsudden dissonance made her wind and twist her body as if she were in real The polar bear tried to dam'e agony. to the sounds of the instrument. At least he awayed his body rhythmically and made a rumbling sound which betrayed deep pleasure. The grizzling and the itons wowed their paws and the itons their tails also in time with the music. It happened that a string snapped with its peculiar smart smark just as the player had begun to form before the cage of a hyens. poor animal at once hunched its back up, drew its tail between its legs and crouched trembling in the furthest corner of the cage. The elephant and tones and appeared to suffer true dis-tress from load and sharp notes.

# signs Sairt of Matt.

sed at the gate A Shotheld manufacturer has pro-"You're one of duced a shirt of mail that weighs less A Shoff be worn beneath the coat, which is impervious to every attack except that of the composition bullet. His product is having a large sale and is likely to be more widely used as it becomes better known. It is composed of small steet rings linked together so finely that even the point of a pin cannot pene-trate through them. At the same time they are so finallie that they can be worn without the alightest discomfort more widely used as it b They cover the entire breast and back from the neck to the thighe and tend down the arm to the elbow. T it will protect any see from an attack of dagger or sword in every valuerable place. Its value as a protection against

# argaraination is evident.

Amongst the treasures preserved from the Comedie Franciscs when it was burned, there is one which is looked upon as its sacred book. "Le Registre de Lagrange, which is the record of the affairs of the theater during the interesting period from 1659 to 1983, by Charles Varlet de la Gronge, one of the King's comedians. Although intended only as a business collection of programs, receipts, other details, the author virtually other details the author virtually kept-a diary of the Moliere troupe, mark-ing the joyous episodes with blue ink, the deaths with clack diamonds, and the birt's with crosses. The style is simple, and the value of the MSS, in facateulable.